The next feature of the procession wa

the turn-out of people who followed after

Lake street not a word was uttered by those in the ranks or those on the corners. The respect shown by the police for those in the parade was remarkable. Only night officers were stationed at this his-

ric corner to keep the crowd back from

A most noticeable feature of this part of the pageant was the showing made by the two local assemblies of Knights of Labor, composed wholly of women. Each one of these; were aliame with red. Scarlet in their hats, bows of crimson at their throats and long streamers of crimson from their shoulders made the appearance of the working women the object of special comment. The carriages reached the Wisconsin Central depot possibly twenty minutes ahead of the marchers of the procession. The coffins of the four men were horne on

DRAPING OF FLAMING RED.

When the five corpses were once inside

lives, with unstinted measure for the sake of these they loved. You know how

of these they loved. In the know how grandly they passed out of this life into perfect and glorious life that is beyond the reach of misjudgment. We are not here besides the caskets of feloms consigned to ignominious death. Nor are we here beside the bodies of those who were sublime in their self-sacrifice and for whom the gibbat became the closure.

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and for whom the gibbet became the glo-rious cross. They have been painted and presented to the world as men loving vio-lence and riot and bloodshed for its own sake. Nothing could be further from the truth. They were men who loved peace; whose hearts were full of tenderness; who were loved by those who knew them; trusted by those who came to understand the glory and power of their lives. And of the Anarchy-which they sooke and

taught; what was it but an attempt to answer the question 'After the revolution, what?' They believed that there was that of wrong and hardship in the existing order which pointed to conflict because they believed that selfishness would not sur-render peaceably and of its own motion to righteousness. And the whole of their thought, of their philosophy as Anarch-iets, was the establishment of an order of seciety that should be saymbolized in the

society that should be symbolized in the

Capt. Black ended his acutees of the ing a poem reciting the virtues of the deceased and lauding Anarchy. The

AN INCENDIARY ADDRESS.

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he hearse. As they swung along into

WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1887.

The Intelligeuren

A PLURALITY of 44,688 in Pennsylvania -an increase of 2,237 over last year—does not look like a falling off in the Repub lican strength in Pennsylvania. Our Democratic friends cannot find comfort in the

MEN who play with explosive bombs are not wise in their generation. There is such a thing as malicious mischief, and the consequences are not in any respect funny. In Wheeling we don't want any

THE President has to choose between Commissioner of the Land Office. One of them must go, says the Secretary. It is ordinate publicly attacking the decision of the superior, the superior rushing into print to chastise the subordinate. So far as the facts have been made public, the Secretary seems to be right.

hanged Anarchists was due to the firm ness with which the law has been executed and the Chicago authorities have taken hold. When Anarchism was in its full flower the Reds would have done what they pleased and defied the authorities. Instead they asked permission and obeyed instructions. They were not too old to

THERE were sad scenes in the late home the Anarchist bomb had anddenly anatchhuman nature that pain follows sin, and They were the five dead Anarchists

hanged are boasting that with "the little bomb" they are able to defy the police, talists of the land. Hitherto the police have used the club and the revolver to they should give back bomb for bomb; or for that matter, begin at once to disperse Haymarket murders sought to dispers curred to the bloodthirsty that bomb throwing is a game that two can play at

Some of the Democratic newspapers of this State are jumping on Maj. Ran. Stal naker for some views he recently exessed on the tariff question, and they bid him farewell.

From the latest returns it does not ap pear that the Democratic party in West Virginia can afford to read out all who take the view of the tariff question which Mai. Stalnaker takes.

But if they cannot remain in the part other alternative and-hold their views The more they are abused the sooner they are likely to declare that independene which all Americans like to assert upon

Mr. John Most, in a public speech threatens death to the judges and to all Anarchist cases.

scoundrel is to be allowed to make open threats of murder and to do his best to incite murder? If his language does no tend to incite a breach of the peace what

cognizance of the license of speech in

to this land of oppression. True, he was driven out of his own country, but he could have gone somewhere else in the wide world-to Patagonia, for example where they have none of the "social or der" which stirs up his bile.

There will come a time in the history o this country when the Most kind of vermin will not regard it as an inviting swarming place. The sooner that tim comes the better for the country.

TILLIE SMITH'S MONUMENT. It is Placed in Position in the Cemetery a

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J., Nov. 13 .- The monument to Tillie Smith, the potato peeler, who was murdered by Janitor James J. Titus at the Hackettstown Institute on the night of April 8, was erected in Evergreen Cemetery yesterday. It is of white marble, showing a bas relief of the murdered girl, who "died defending the murdered girl, who "died defending solice." peelor, who was murdered by Janitor of white marble, showing a bas relief of the murdered girl, who "died defending her honor," and cost \$700. The amount was raised by public subscription.

The committee having the nixter in charge will meet on next Tuesday when they will determine a date for the public unveiling. Thanksgiving Day will prob-ably be the date selected.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- Charles J. Campbell, who is accused of sending the letter to President King, of the Erie railroad, on Monday last, declaring that unless he received \$50 he would kill Mr. King and blow up the road, was to-day arraigned in the Tombs Court. As the defendant's witnesses were not present, the case was adjourned until Tuesday next.

The Official Figures.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—Official returns from all counties of the State give Hart (Rep.), for State Treasurer, a plurality of 44,888; net Republican gain, 1,372, as compared with the vote for State Treasurer in 1885, and of 2,237 as compared with the vote for Governor last year.

If the war didn't kill secession, let us see if we can't vote it to death!

THE BURIAL

OF THE FIVE DEAD CHICAGO ANARCHISTS.

Their Bodies Escorted to the Grave Last Night

With a Pomp and Ceremony High-

Of Scenes That Were Witnessed During the Paris Commune.

Unattended by Religious Ceremony, but the

Emblems of Anarchy and Infidel ity Everywhere Displayed.

THE quiet and orderly burial of the The Strange, Fantastic Scene Witnessed in Chicago Streets.

> The Grief of Relatives .-- Many Touching Scenes.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13,-Flitting mile after mile in gloom close down to the cold flat earth, five unseen soulless figures, fleeing in death as from the one great Being for whom alone there can be no law, found there have been in the former homes of hiding place to-night in the darkness at other hanged men. So there were a year the most desolate spot on the prairie's wide expanse.

The five ghastly figures were the symbols of attempted destruction of law. the innocent have to suffer for the sin of Spies, Parsons, Fischer, Engle and Lingg the innocent have to suffer for the sin or the knilly. The wives and children of the murdered policemen have had to suffer for the sin of the bomb-throwers.

Spies, Parsons, Fiecher, Engle and Engle the city of their terrible crime saw the last public preparations for the final flight to the tomb. Scarcely more than half the numb. ber expected, seven thousand men and two hundred and fifty women, aided in the city by forming in procession behind them. Ten thousand geople were present them. Ten thousand geople were present in the barest, emptiest graveyard adjacent to Chicago, when the corpses at last were hidden. Muttered curses and bitter murmurs and a cry of "Throttle the law," accompanied the parting words spoken over the lifeless bodies.

very side: "There she is." "There is Nina Van

"There she is." "There is Nina Van-Zandt." "It's Spies' wife."
It was not till the coffin had been placed in the hearse, the immediate mourners had entered carriages, and five hundred blue-badged turners had formed in ranks ahead that the crowd discovered its mistake. Oalmly seated in the first carriage, without one sign of mounting. without one sign of mourning in her apparel, or a single trace of grief in her pale set face, was

many of the name of Parsons' fierce mouth piece, the Anarchist Alarm. The relatives of the dead men were quickly gathered beside Capt. Black on the platform, but in the gathering darkness the only features that could be discorned were the gleaming eyes of Parsons' wife, the pale, agonized brow of Nina Van Zandt and the gross looking form of Ida Friedel, Louis Lingg's girl. Without any preliminaries whatever Capt. Black began on the first of the funeral orations. It was counched in elegant periods, but had no more offect on his listeners than had the inacriptions on grave stones scattered about. He said: that of Spies' youthful proxy bride, but it had suddenly acquired a dignity and natureness that gave an unlooked for, but language could?

If the Chicago authorities had taken lar-timed wrap of dark wine-colored, lar-timed wrap of dark wine-colored, cognizance of the license of speech in or purple velvet, a very simply made dress which the Reds of that city indulged be- of black silk and a small new brown ries and more, the answer of that loyal, that glorious one of Nazareth to that question was in these words, 'I am truth,' And no man knows truth until it has befeathered bonnet to match the wrap fore the Haymarket affair, that terrible tragedy might never have had a place in history. The time to pluck that kind of fruit is a little before it is ripe.

It is nothing short of an outrage that such an agitator as Most is permitted to breathe the air of this free country. He deed many a sister Gretchen Alongvide come the inspiration of his life and he is crowned in death. These men have kept loyal to the convictions that kept loyal to the convictions that entered into their lives. I am not here this afternoon to speak to you any special words concerning the cause for which these men lived, nor concerning the manner of their taking off, but to speak to you like a friend; to tell you that that cause which commanded their services was sealed at last by their lives, with unstituted measure for the sake

such an agitator as Most is permitted to breathe the air of this free country. He has no proper place whatever in this land. He is not a citizen, and has no interest here except to make a living out of his dupes. If he found oppression when he came here he could have gone back. For this moment the mournful music of a came here he could have gone back. For that matter, nobody forced him to come dirge away to the front was heard and the cortege was on its way to the grave. Down Milwaukee avenue to the grave. Down miliwankee avenue between such multitudes on either side as never before gathered on those walks the procession marched slowly and solemnly. It took up, with somewhat similar scenes, the body of Fischer, Parsons, and after-ward those of Lingg and Engel. With each there was a creat escenion to the each there was a great accession to the cortege, and as it proceeded the masses of onlookers became still more dense. A line of march, if deflected north

s much as it was afterward turned south 1:45 when the head of the line reached the corner of Lake and Desplaines streets, on the corner of which is the saloon and hall of Charles Zepf, the Anarchist. Two

police.
Ohief Marshal Charles Hepp, with two Ohief Marshal Charles Hepp, with two aides, led the way. They wore no red, but simple black clothes and crepe on their arms. Then came a brilliantly dressed corps of musicians, dressed in the colors of the German army, and on their headsepiked helmets. As this band passed Jopi' a Hall, which was open and filled with drinking men, it struck up a dirge, as did in fact every other band in the procession, and there were at least the procession, and there were at least filteen of them. Following the

FIRST CORPS OF MUSICIANS walked the delense committee. George A. Schilling led the committee and car ried in his hand a floral tribute. Following them marched eight abreast nearly 200 members of Aurora Turnverein, o

playing a dirge. It was in front of many hundred members of the Central Labor Union. Behind them walked the black horses which drew the hearse in which lay the coffin of Adolph Fischer. His hearse did not have so many floral tributes on it as did that of Spies, but there were enough to show that, although a poor man, yet his fellow socialists had not railed to remember him. Then came the funeral carriago of Albert Parsons. On the box by the driver sat a man holding in his hands a floral emblem of such immense size that the inscription on the Morgan spoke in the most bitter terms of the state of the control of the most bitter terms of the control of the contr

Inspector Bonfield, States Attorney Granell and Judge Gary, and referred anceringly to the spread-sagleism of the American Fourth of July, obscuring the minds

central labor union butchers and bakers and representatives of all sorts of trades. Behind these were drawn the hearses of George Engel and Louis Lings. Over both coffins were the inevitable red banners. Several floral pieces were carried by stalwart men. All through this, which may be called the first part of the demonstration, were interspersed the carriages containing relatives and near friends of

tension by the oratory and the surrouncings.

Capt. Black gave the word that the ceremonies would now be considered closed. There was movement showing the coilins of the five Anarchists were being carried into the blackness within the vault. At once there was a wild stampede for the the train, and the greatest object lesson of the control was at a and.

deemed it best for the city to assume a general oversight of the whole affair. The committee itself requested that sufficient police should be around to clear the way and preserve order, and readily acquiesced in all suggestions made by the Mayor.

In answer to the committee's application Mayor Roohe granted permission on condition that no unnecessary demonstration should be made aver the hodies of

the dead Anarchists. He ead:

"The carrying or displaying of banners is prohibited; no speeches are to be made, and no concealed weapons or arms shall be carried in the procession, nor shall any demonstration of a public character be made except to conduct the funeral in a quiet and orderly manner. The music, if he quiet and orderly manner. The music, if

REV. DR. COLYER.

His Gpinion of the Anarchist Hanging New York Prenchers. New York, Nov. 13 .- Ohicago's recent ndicial tragedy, its causes and its probable results, furnished the them for sever al local divines and lecturers to-day

text: "Those hapless malefactors," and on this topic addressed a large sudience. He thought the scenes of last Friday had touched the public at large with a feeling of anger that the frightful crime for which the Ansrchists had been executed about the same in this free country of ed should happen in this free country of ours. And the people of the country were filled with admiration for the brave po filled with admiration for the brave po-licemen, murdered in the discharge of their duty, and with sorrow for their be-reaved families. When the appellate courts affirmed the sentences of the con-demned men it was right that they should die. But their crime might be considered as an outgrowth of old and deep rootsed evils in the lands from which they came, though maknown here.

cemetery the passengers rushed out of the cars and ran pell mell to the burial grounds. A band with crimson faced uniforms led the way with the most mourful dirge of the day. High on the shoulders of their one-time associates were the black coffins of the Anarchists, each half hidden by a ency," said the speaker, "and to write t Gov. Oglesby, who is a personal friend o mine, but I declined, for I could not con mine, but I declined, for I could not con scienciously do anything but let the law take its course. When a plaque visits th country, we employ quicklime and othe powerful agents to rid us of its presence Now the time has come when we must stamp out this plague in the social order and prevent its furthe growth. These men was to life These men must be lifted higher order of life. To

FIELDEN AND SCHWAB.

omber place yesterday morning. Bailiffe prisoners, reporters and visitors had not day. A detail of prisoners in the early cry in vain. A day of reckoning is apmorning scrabbed the jail from top to bottom. The last remnants of the gallows had been removed yesterday, and packed had been removed yesterday, and packed way under the crypts under the jail. Mrs. Schwab and her two children, together with Mrs. Schnaphalt came showt a Governor Osleshe. gether with Mrs. Schnaubelt, came about 9 o'clock, and Fielden and Schwab were released from their cells. Schwab looked rather feeble. He brought down a stool and conversed with his wife and her mother for nearly two hours. They were separated by the partition of iron bars and wire netting. Mrs. Schwab was elad entirely in black, and a black crepe veil fell in table from her hourst. haps, of the previous day's sad events. Mrs. Schnaubelt seemed the more deeply effected, and from time to time wiped

effected, and from time to time wiped tears from her eyes.

The wild and frolksome little girls raised an uproar in the cage with their gleeful shouts over pennies given them by the bailiffs, or over pictures drawn for them by the reporters. They were happily unable to understand their father's fate. Before the narting Schwah fordly bissed. Before the parting Schwab fondly kisse the children many times and hugged them, and retired sadly to his cell. Mrs Schwab retired weeping.

Fielden, until his wife came, paced th

spot where the callers had stood, and then turn abruptly about and repeat. Several time he was called to by newspaper men. He did not respend or stop in his walk. He was either buried in gloomy thoughts, or he would not hear. At 10 o'clock Mrs. Fielden came. She carried a baby in arms, and with her was a neighbor who carried Fielden's little girl. Mrs. Fielden cried a great deal while talking with her husband.

About 11:45 the men parted with their wives, and were then brought out into

and the jall court, their walking being very ody is much impeded by the leg irons. They Lings, took the back seats of the back and the he in- deputies clambered in after them and they were driven to the station, where backets they were placed on the train and, in company with their iguards, started for Joliet.

ANARCHIST SCHWAB

JOLIET, ILL., November 13.-Yesterday Michael Schwab said to Fire-Marshal Kro. quainted, and who visited him at the prison shortly after his arrival: "Lingg was the scalawag who did it all. Spies would not

bombs, he replied:

"I think he was going to do with the blackness within the vault. At once there was a wild stampede for the the train, and the greatest object lesson of the century was at mend.

MAYOR ROCHE.

The Conditions Upon which He Allowed a Public Burlat of the Anarchists.

Outcado, Nov. 13.—Ordinarily, no permit is required for a funeral, but, owing to the circumstances of this case, the men who have been been do with the bombs found in Lingg's cell.

The Executed Anarchist Formerly Lived in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 13.—Adolph Fischer, one of the four Anarchists hung at Chicago last Friday, once lived in this within the granted limits by reason of the spring of 1878, and with his wife and one child took rooms on Clay street. Shortly after his arrival he obtained work

Shortly after his arrival he obtained work of at the office of the Freie Press, corner of Canal and Vine atreets, as a compositor. Mr Louis Krayczyczeck, foreman of the let Volksblatt composing room, and Mr. Fred alk Koch, a compositor in the department, reny member Fischer well, having formerly be worked with him at the Freie Press. In a an interview with the latter gentleman ly systerday he said Fischer was an avowed Anarchist and slways talked about the ope theme.

"I romember I discharged Fischer," and rampant aperches. Soon after he sent obtained emoloyment with the publishers to the American Israelite. About a month

of the American Israelite. About a month of the American Israelite. About a month after his employment there he got into trouble with Mr. Bloch, the proprietor, wrote him a letter and left. I took him back, but Mr. Torges was informed about the letter written to Mr. Bloch and demanded that Fischer apologize, which he refused to do, and hence he was again discharged. He then left for Little Rock, Ark., and the next I heard of him he was a compositor on the Arbeiter Zeitung in Ohicago."

Ierr Most Makes a Highly Sensational and ists met in a hall back of a saloon on greeted with loud cheers. He opened in low tones, but gradually warming up with his subject, his face became redder and redder, and his voice accended into a howl. Some of his expressions and the

howl. Some of his expressions and the ideas he advanced were these:
FELLOW ANARCHITA:—I wish I could express in language the sadness of my heart, which grieves for my devoted brother anarchists who so bravely met death yesterday on the gallows. How brave, how noble, those four men were, you all know. Would that I knew their executioner—he would not fare well in this world.

hundreds to join our ranks. We have sworn to have vengeance, and we shall have it. * * They (the capitalistic press), say Lingg committed suicide. They lie. He was murdered and reported

footsteps of my brave comrades. We are not afraid of soldiers and the mitionleuse.

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The mob cheered Most to the echo. George Wolfe, who claimed to be a step-brother of Adolph Fischer, the Anarchist executed at Chicago, was arrested to-night executed at Onizgo, was arrested to night while wildly harmaguaing a crowd on the corner of Twenty-seventh street and Eighth avenne. He was violently condemnin goveryone who had anything to do with the trial or conviction of the Chicago men. He made a desperate struggle, but three policemen finally landed him in the case.

IN NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN. The Police of Both Cities Will Take Active

this city will hereafter be kept under strict police surveillance. Detectives will

given to manufacturers of their intention to strike. They will sek for arbitration. The manufacturers have promised to give thirty days notice of their intention to shut down.

VERY EMBARRASSING. THE PRESIDENT IN TROUBLE.

sign-Sparks' Swelled Head and Lamar's Fiery Temper-A Big Row.

absorbing topic of conversation here is wise injured by being cut and bruised. The accident occurred on McColloch street about seventy-five yards east of the Peninsula Cemetery platform. The train was the one that had left the Public Building squareat 7 o'clock. It consisted of a motor and two closed cars, and had on a goodly number of p assengers. Henry Hipk the trouble between Land Commissioner longed that no was streed out for the adherence to the cause of socialism. On the
coffin, instead of a great sash of red thrown
across it, there was a simple stripe
of red silk ribbon, which was
trailed carelessly from the head of the
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strung along the floor of the hearse until
it, wound itself into a little heap at the
foot. Then casma along another cohort of
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and representatives of all sorts of trades.

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In August last Commissioner Sparks, in was done was such as to almost throw the passengers from their seats. The train would have come to a standailli at once on a level, but being on a grade it continued to move along slowly. The front of the motor safely passed Bauer, but he lurched up against the side of it and fell, and as he did so his right leg got under the wheels of the coaches. The train men and passengers got him out from under the care at once and sent him home, where he was waited on by physicians. The response to a request for the Secretary to adjust the land grant of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapois & Omatia Railroad Company, made an adjustment of the

city. He arrived here in the early part of the spring of 1878, and with his wife and 7, after a careful examination of the query complying with it the Commissioner with-held action upon the grant, and instead prepared a letter to the Secretary, in which he asked for a review of his (the Secreta-ry's) decision in the case with a view to its reversal. In other ords, he asked the Secretary to reverse himself, and gave rea-sons why he should do so, which reasons the Secretary reviewed in the letter who he Secretary reviewed in the letter pub

the parcon of William Tesl, a notorious criminal, who hasserved three terms in prison for counterfeiting. The petition bore the names of the United States Court officials, including the District Attorney himself, besides William H. English, Joseph E. McDonald and many others of the most prominent citizans of Indianapolis. On investigation it was found that all the signatures had been forged, together with letters making special pleas for the con-An official of the department says that criticising Lamar to newspaper correspondents. He did not seem to care whether his grievances were published in Rapublican or Democratic papers. Now, upon the eye of retiring from the department Secretary Lamar and Albert can or Democratic papers. Now, upon the eve of retiring from the department, Secretary Lamar, no doubt, decided that it was due to himself and his administration to vindicate himself against the numerous complaints and criticisms of Sarake attack and whilehold according to the control of th

It is generally admitted that Mr. Sparks into the sir, and buildings were shakes ever, succeeded in checking the flames before they reached the main reservoir. There are no street lamps lit, and stores and dwellings have supplied themselves with oil lamps, although it is thought there will be enough gas for the latter.

Freedom, as the bending differences with and rescuing the handless. The Boody is Lamar, and was assured by the President men and one woman. The Boody is that he expected to support Sparks, as owned by S. Grummond, of Detroit, and was valued at \$8,000.

DOORKEEPER AND CLERK.

he Fight for Two House Positions-Some has prevailed at the coal mines at this New York Candidates Looming Up.

Washington, D. O. Nov. 13.—Up to the present time it has been thought that the only contest over the offices of the House would be in the doorkeepership. It is generally conceded that Donelson, the present incumbent, will be defeated for fight, but no lives lost. Governor Lee or days three commanies of artillery from lered three companies of artillery from Lynchburg to be sent here. They arrived re-election, owing to the many enemies he as made in distributing the patronage of his office. Those who are usually well posted have thought that the opposition which existed at one time toward General which existed at one time toward General Clark, the present clerk, has been dissipated and that he would succeed in securing the place for another term without much difficulty. This impression received come color from the fact that no other candidate for the clerkship is known to have been actively engaged in canvasatively engaged in canvasative for yets grown the neckets. Naw York, Nov. 13.—The Anarchists of ing for votes among themembers elect. It has just been discussed, however, that there is another candidate in the field and that strict police curveillance. Detectives will be at every meeting and report to Superintendent Murray all incendiary speeches, and agitators whose vehemence leads them to use language "cultured to cause a breach of peace," will be arrested and speeches," will be arrested and speeches, who is superintendent of the superintendent Murray all incendiary speeches, and agitators whose vehemence leads them to use language "cultured to cause a breach of peace," will be arrested and speeches and the superintendent Murray and the superintendent Murray and in the State of New York. It is said that Mr. Raines has been so successful in his can-Clara Louise Kellogg, the opera singer was married last week at Elkhart, Ind. cried a great deal while talking with her husband.

About 11:45 the men parted with their wives, and were then brought out into the jall office, where W. A. Foster, one of their counse in the trial, talked to them and bade them good-bye. "Merely a friendly conversation," said Mr. Foster. "Mr. Raines and bade them good-bye. "Merely a friendly conversation," said Mr. Foster. "Schwab told me that he regretted the death of Spies very much, and wished his life had been spared."

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"A few minutes after 12 o'clock a cab rolled into the jall court yard, and Deputy Sheriffs Gleason, Spears and Galpin jumped out and ran up the steps to the jall office. Gleason pulled a pair of hand-cuffs out of his pocket and fitted them to the witles of Schwab's right hand and Fielden's left. Jailer Folz brought out of his property of the steps to be late of the writes of Schwab's right hand and Fielden's left. Jailer Folz brought out of the purpose of the steps of the minute of the steps to be late of the writes of Schwab's right hand and fielden's left. Jailer Folz brought out of the property of the content of the steps to be late of the writes of Schwab's right hand and fielden's left. Jailer Folz brought out of the property of the content of the steps to be late of the writes of Schwab's right hand and fielden's left. Jailer Folz brought out of the property of the content of the writes of Schwab's right hand and the steps to the jail office. Gleason are restricted to be the property of the content of the writes of Schwab's right hand and configurate to the writes of Schwab's right hand and the steps of the writes of Schwab's right hand and the steps of the writes of Schwab's right hand and the steps of the writes of Schwab's right hand and the steps of the writes of Schwab's right hand and the steps of the writes of Schwab's right hand and the steps of the writes of Schwab of the writes of Schwab of the writes of Schwab of the writes prosecuted under the same section of the vass that he will enter the caucus with the The dead body of John Hanks was found in City Park, in Chillicothe, Ohio, Saturday. Foul play is suspected.

A man named J. A. Marre, of Barnesville, Ohio, died at Rendville Saturday. The cause was an overdose of morphine. attended a meeting in Pittsburgh last light to condemn the hanging of the Anburgh Leader, died Saturday morning He has suffered for several years from con the South, and for this reason there is little probability of Barrett's success even
under the most favorable circumstances.
Some of the friends of the other candidates say that the candidacy of Barrett is
only a "blind," and that he is really in
the field to aid Raines. Inasmuch as the
members from New York in the House
consider themselves as very unfairly dealt
with in the matter of patronage, and as
many of "them threatien to bolt the
caucus unless assured better treatment in
the next distribution, it is thought that
Raines may have an excellent chance of

upon recognition of the fact that she sends more Democratic members to Congress than any other State in the Union. A LONDON RIOT.

ACCIDENT ON THE ELM GROVE.

Young Man Has His Right Leg Broken in

Shortly after 7 o'clock last evening

Henry Bauer, a young man living at No

85 Sixteenth street, was run over by a

train on the Elm, Grove road and, his right leg

broken in two places. He was also other

where he was waited on by physicians. The accident is one that is in no way chargeable on the company or its employees. Bauer was under the influence of liquor when he was picked up and his companion was in the same state.

Indianarous, Ind., Nov. 13.—When District Attorney Sellers opened his mail

find in it a communication referred to him

etters making special pleas for the corvict. The President had given favorable

consideration to the patition on account of the strength of the signatures, but his reference for inquiry into the matter will result in making more trouble for Teal and persons associated with him.

OMAHA, NEB, Nov. 12 .- Fire broke or

about three o'clock this afternoon and

spread to the generator, causing an explo-

three blocks away. The fire spread to the

A Schooner Wrecked

PORT AUSTIN, MICH., NOV. 13 .- Th

chooner A. Boody ran on a rigged reel

near here yesterday, and the heavy sea

began to sweep over her. There were n

The Virginia Riots.

Comedian James Fox Dead,

FOUR THOUSAND POLICEMEN

Disperse a Mob of Socialists in Trafale Square-Two Hundred Citizens and

Crown Prince's Condition

LONDON, Nov. 13,-The proclamation of Sir Charles Warren, the head of the Lonmeeting in Trafalger square, to-day was the square, but a squad of mounted police, kept traffic moving and dispersed each group as it formed. During this time, there were many exciting incidents. An the crowd thickened the police were compelled to use their batons. By 3 o'clock there was an immense concourse of people packed on the steps of St. Martin's church and Norley's hotel and on the roofs of houses in the adjacent streets. The majority seemed to be respectable persons attracted by curiosity. The remainder

o-day has not been equalled since when people saserting the right of public meeting destroyed the railways around Hyde Park. Four thousand proaches to Trafalgar Square at an early hour. They had been on the ground but short time when various Socialists, Radicals, and Irish approached the Equare rom every direction. The paraders were by bands of music and they carried banners and mottoes. The carried banners and mottoes. The police attacked and dispersed each group as it arrived near the square. Fierce fights took place on the Strand, Northumberland avenue, Whitehali, Pall Mall and other adjacent streets. One of the sceleties succeeded in entering the square, but was repulsed after a bloody fight in which Commoner Graham was seriously injured Graham was subsequently arrested for attacking the police. At 4:30 r. m. the crowd in the vicinity of the square numbered 100,000 and the police were power-less to throughly disperse them. Cavalry

A RIOT TAKES PLACE.

tacking the police. At 4:30 r. m. the crowd in the vicinity of the square numbered 100,000 and the police were powerless to thoroughly disperse them. Cavalry and infantry were summoned to the assistance of the police, but no charge was made, as the people of their own accord began to disperse at dusk.

About 200 citizens and 40 policemen were injured. Fifty persons were arrested, among them being Socialist Burns. Some of the injured were well enough to leave the hospital after the treatment. One patient was dreadfully burned with vitrol squirted with a syringe. Another declares he was bayonetted. Two policemen were stabled with knives. It was noticeable that the crowd, while hosting the police cheered the cavalry and infantry which was ready for action in case the crowd broke the police line. If the crowd had succeeded in breaking the line, it is believed the riot act would have been read and the infantry ordered to fire.

THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE.

THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE. He Has a Cancer and Will Not Undergo

Operation.
Berlin, Nov. 12.—The Crown Prince lept soundly last night and to-day is much refreshed. The swelling has decreased in the throat and there is less congression and hoarseness. Prince William has left for Berlin.
Dr. Schrosier declares his belief in the

Dr. Schroeier declares his belief in the existence of a cancer in the Grown Prince's throat, and proposes a dangerous but complete extermination by trachectomy. If this is done he thinks that the Prince may live for three or four years. Dr. Mackenzie opposes each an operation, as he fears the patient would succumb to it. He hopes by his method to produce the fear the patient would succumb it for the patient would be the patient wou succumb to it. He hopes by his method to prolong, life for a year and a half. Dr. Krause proposes tracheotomy, but he, as well as all the physicians, are in favor of postponing the operation until the conditions are more favorable. The National Zeitung says to-day: "The German specialists on Friday agreed that the diagnosis which they made lest April was correct. Since then the cancer has spread." When the Crown Prince was informed of the unture of his malady he retired for an hour. At the end of that time had decided not. Pocahontas, Va., 12, Midnight, Via the end of that time had decided no o undergo any operation. He boars his errible misfortune in the brayest possible

Spirit.

A dispatch from San Remo says the Crown Prince is in no immediate danger.

o-night, and now hold possession of the own. All is quiet, but further trouble is MR. O'BRIEN IN BED. The Irish Editor's Clothes Removed and a Prison Sult Substituted. Dublin, November 12.-Mr. William O'Brien wore his own clothes in Tullamore

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Nov. 12.—James Fox, comedian, who for ten years was connected with Harrigan & Hart's company, died of catarhal pasumonia at his residence in this city to-day. jail until last night. After he had gone to hed his clothing was removed from the CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. room and replaced by the ordinary prison Three new cases of yellow fever a The Buffalo Lounge Factory burned last

room and replaced by the ordinary prison garb. Mr. O'Brien, upon making this discovery, refused to dress this morning and remained in bed all day.

At Klirush to-day fifteen members of the National Lesgue were sentenced to a month's imprisonment at hard labor. They were removed from the court room singing "God Save Ireland."

AN APPEAL TO PATRIOTS. resident Fitzgerald Calls for Funds to Help Along the Irish Can

Lincoln, Nes., Nov. 12 .- John Fitzgerald, President of the Irish National League of America, has issued a special call supplementary to that recently issued by Treasurer O'Reilly, of Detroit. President Fitzgerald's call is addressed to the wealthier class of Irish in America for generous

dered at her home in New Jersey, yester-day. Her son-in-law, George Dunham, has been arrested for the crime. Russian Sympathy

A movement is on foct to organise a steel pool to be known as the "Merchant's Steel Association of the United States." A meeting was held in New York Saturday for this purpose.

A hundred men, women and children

Workingmen tore down a red flag displayed by a Union N. J., Anarchist, Saturday night. A red flag displayed in Jersey. Oity was also torn down and the windows of the house smashed.

The Farmers' Congress, after a three The Farmers Congress, after a three Raines may have an excellent chance of days' seesion at Chicago, adjourned Saturwinning in the present contest. It is a great many years since the Empire State has held one of the important positions of the House, and many of the members Alsbams, was elected President for the thirt that the State should unite to insist next two years.

oncludes: Ireland asks from 1,000 Irishmen and Irisi-Americans in this continent from \$500 to \$1,000 apiece. Providence having given me means to respond to this call, and being desirous to do myself that which I expect from others, I enter my name upon the roll for \$1,000.

Sr. Petersburg, Nov. 13 .- The Journal

de St. Petersbourg, in an article on the condition of the Crown Prince, says: "We trust that Providence will spare the au-gust veteran who is entrasted with the destiny of our great neighboring empire the grievous trial which is dreaded." The

saper expresses the hope that science will

HENRY-ROCKABRAND-On Burday evening, November 18, 1837, by Key, Wm. Ulfert, Mr. DAVID A. HENRY and Mrs. DORA I. ROCKA-BRAND, all of this city.

said one sentence when he had roused the crowd from their lethargy and stirred the spirit that shone out so luridy at the Haymarket. He said:

"Friends, I came here with the intention of making a charge, not against the people who to-day in their churches are thanking God for this just yerdict; nor signing the charge in the content of making a charge, not against the people who to-day in their churches are thanking God for this just yerdict; nor signing the charge in the ch said one sentence when he had roused which August Spies was a member. Following were 400 members of Von Wert's Turner society, 100 Fortschritt, The hearse of August Spies came next.

There were no nodding black plumes on it, but the top was so covered with floral tributes that nothing else could be seen. Inside was the richly covered casket. Standing out in bold relief amongst the black broadcioth of the coffin was thrown a great sash of red allk. Then another rot of making a charge, not against the black broadcioth of the coffin was thrown a great sash of red allk. Then another rot of making a charge, not against the spirit that shone out so luridly at the approach that shone out so luridly at the spirit that shone